

Sequoia gives \$500 to Toledo fund

Sequoia Residence Hall voted last week to donate \$500 to the Toledo, Bowling Green Tornado Fund.

Mrs. Edna Johnson, Sequoia resident head, suggested the donation, as six of the team members that were involved in the plane crash in Toledo in 1960 were members of Sequoia Hall.

The board of directors of the hall had voted to donate the large sum but decided to take the suggestion to the hall members for a vote. The decision coincided with the board's, and the fund is now \$500 richer.

Other contributions to date total \$165, and more has been pledged by various campus groups but had not been received by press time.

Student Affairs Council voted a \$50 donation from Contingency; Alpha Phi Omega and Class of '65, \$25 each; Mechanical Engineering Society, \$20; Gamma Sigma Sigma, \$5. Faculty and anonymous contributions received total \$40.

Another contribution made to the fund drive was the donation of poster board by El Corral Bookstore.

Alpha Phi Omega and Cardinal Key have been instrumental in the drive in cooperation with El Mustang. Toni St. Onge, head of the campaign, reports that success is evident. The response from various groups has been tremendous, she said.

All money will be sent to the Toledo Chapter of the American Red Cross. This organization was the major agency through which help was given to the Poly team members when they were recuperating in Toledo hospitals. Checks are made to the American Red Cross.

The collection fund was started two weeks ago after northern Ohio was stricken with tornadoes and declared a disaster area by the state governor.

Purpose behind the drive is reciprocation of help and aid that the communities of Toledo and Bowling Green extended to the Cal Poly football team in 1960 when the plane in which the team was returning to San Luis Obispo crashed on take-off from a Toledo airport. The team had just battled the Bowling Green University team and lost.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Econ courses to move into Business Dept.

Economics courses will be transferred from the Social Sciences Department to the Business Administration Department at the end of the present academic year in June.

In making the announcement, Dean of the College Dale Andrews indicated that the transfer is the outcome of continuing studies designed to improve the college's instructional program.

Economics has been one of several disciplines included in the Social Sciences Department for many years. Some aspects of economics were transferred to the Farm Management Department and the Agricultural Business Management Department a few years ago.

Dean Andrews stated that President Julian McPhee's approval of the shift resulted from study over a three-year period. He emphasized that each level of college administration had

been consulted. He added that the impending change had also been discussed with faculty members in both the Social Sciences and Business Administration Departments.

Dean Andrews pointed out the study had revealed that economics courses are considered an integral part of the offerings of business departments or divisions in a majority of colleges where most of the students taking economics courses are occupationally-oriented. Only certain of the larger colleges and universities offer economics under jurisdiction of both the business department and the specific social sciences disciplinary areas.

All of the instructors who have been teaching economics courses full time in the Social Sciences Department will be transferred to the Business Administration Department, which is part of the Applied Arts Division.

Post office expansion under way

The campus post office will be expanded by 1,806 post office boxes this summer.

Presently there are 2,444 boxes, of which only 300 are for women. The new boxes were made available with the termination of student postal services at the Poly-Pomona campus. According to Douglas Gerard, campus planning coordinator, student mail services at Pomona were ended because of the relatively low proportion of students who receive mail at the college. Most students live away from the campus and receive their mail through normal government postal operations.

With the addition of the new boxes in the room formerly occupied by the ASI office next to the present post office facilities there will be 4,250 boxes in use, plus the boxes in the South Mountain residence dorms.

Future plans for the post office call for its inclusion in the soon-to-be built College Union building. Gerard noted that present ideas are for the post office boxes to have an outdoor exposure opening onto the general patio between the CU building and the snack bar.

This placement is in keeping with current trends and will permit students to get their mail at any time and will end the congestion which exists in enclosed buildings. An initial 6,000 post office boxes will be installed in the proposed facility.

Dumke charged with suppression

Assemblyman William F. Stanton (D-San Jose) recently accused Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the state college trustees of "attempts to punish faculty and student groups which fail to bow to the trustees' every whim."

Sparking the charge was A.B. 853, a bill sponsored by Chancellor Dumke and lobbied by Les Cohen, Dumke's man in Sacramento. The bill, authored by Assemblyman Don Mulford, (R-Berkeley) would prevent any organization from using the name of the California State Colleges or the name of any individual state college without the prior permission of the trustees. The bill has passed the Assembly by a 52-12 vote.

Assemblyman Stanton claimed that this bill is aimed specifically at the Association of California State College Professors, an organization which has frequently criticized Dumke's administration.

The assemblyman charged, "This is punitive legislation designed to intimidate and harass the A.C.S.C.P. and make them come to heel."

"It amply demonstrates Mr. Dumke's profound disrespect for the faculty and students and his determination to throttle all criticism and opposition. The administration and the trustees have consistently treated the faculty as hired hands with no right to question policies, however ill-advised."

"This bill, if approved by the Senate and the Governor, would prohibit students from using names such as the San Jose State College Young Democrats or San Francisco State College Students for Civil Rights or other names bearing the names of individual colleges or the system as a whole."

"Under this bill, any two or more persons who use the name of the state college at any meeting either supporting or opposing any strike, lockout, or boycott or of any political, religious, sociological, or economic movement, activity, or program would be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for up to three years, or a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or both under Section 182 of the Penal Code."

"In an attempt to cover its real motives, Mr. Cohen stated that this bill was needed to prevent misrepresentation and exploitation of the state college name by commercial interests. Had this been the real intent, the trustees and Chancellor Dumke would have accepted an amendment excluding legitimate faculty and student organizations. This they failed to do."

"Faculty and students can learn from this incident. One lesson is that only by organization and effective pressure will faculty and students be accorded the same rights, privileges and courtesies extended the big economic interest groups. Second, this incident demonstrates that the administration of the state colleges cannot be relied upon to defend the rights of faculty and students. They need their own spokesmen and their own representatives to promote their interests in Sacramento."

Withdrawal deadline

Saturday, May 15, at noon is the deadline for withdrawing from classes. Registrar Gerald Holley reminds students that the college catalog states, "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawal from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

Petty theft increase noted by Chandler

"There have been more incidents of theft on campus these past four months than during my entire tenure as dean of students. I am somewhat at a loss to understand why there should be this increase," Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, said yesterday.

Most students on campus have experienced, or heard of books, records, parking stickers, and/or money suddenly disappearing on campus. Whether these "misappropriations" are isolated incidents, or the doings of several neoterics has not as yet been ascertained.

But this fact is known: The 15 students suspended last month as a result of theft realized too late that their health insurance didn't include a psychologist's treatment for kleptomania.

El Mustang publicized only the "major" thefts during last quar-

ter, the records stolen from the Post Office, or the robbery in the Bookstore. The majority of thefts, however, take place in the dormitories when rooms are left open and valuables are available.

In order to minimize thefts on campus, Dean Chandler suggested that "all students be watchful of their possessions. Do not make theft either tempting or easy."

"Secondly, I would like to remind those students involved in such acts that this college will not tolerate theft under any circumstance. Students who are apprehended may expect suspension as a result."

As to how to eliminate the stealing of parking stickers, Dean Chandler recommended that the students who have purchased these stickers affix them firmly to the windshield.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

BONN—A West German government spokesman has said President De Gaulle of France will visit Bonn June 11 and 12 for talks with Chancellor Erhard. Under the French-West German Treaty, meetings of the president and the chancellor take place twice a year, with leading members of their cabinets in attendance.

This time, the West Germans have been pressing for an early meeting. They want to hear from De Gaulle about his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. After a recent visit to Paris, Gromyko told newsmen that he and French leaders had agreed that West Germany should not get nuclear weapons, and that Germany's borders should stay as they have been since the end of World War Two. West Germany has not given up claims to territory east of the Oder and Neisse rivers, now in Polish and Soviet hands.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Secretary of the Navy, Paul Nitze, has urged Navy officers and enlisted men to voluntarily extend their tours of duty to ease a drain on experienced navy manpower. He attributed the drain to crisis duty being served by the fleet off South Viet Nam. But additional strain is coming from naval deployment off the Dominican Republic and by a drop in enlistments and reenlistments because of higher pay in industry.

LOS ANGELES—A report asserting that about one-half of the 100,000 high school English teachers in the nation are not adequately prepared for their jobs has been released in Los Angeles. The report is based on a five-year study made by the commission on English of the college entrance examination board.

SANTO DOMINGO—Rebels in the Dominican Republic have rejected an invitation by the opposing forces to surrender and leave the country. They say they have the morale and the manpower to withstand any attack by the loyalist forces of the country's combination military and

LOS ANGELES—It has been announced in Los Angeles that a report on the causes of a fire at the Berkeley campus of the University of California will be released today. The report was reported for the UC regents by Attorney Jerome C. Byrne.

Leadership conference set for May 14-15

Today is the last day to sign up for the 1965 Leadership Conference.

The 13th annual leadership conference will be held May 14, 15, and 16 at Camp Ocean Pines. The conference will be a skills conference that will include many of the fundamentals that are necessary for good leadership. It will prove useful to present and future leaders and anyone can attend.

Total cost for the entire weekend including registration fees and meals is \$7.90, but meal tickets will be honored. For those without meal tickets, meals will be served at campus prices (breakfast-20 cents, lunch-\$1.10, and dinner-\$1.50).

The \$2 registration fee includes all leadership materials, lodging, trip insurance and transportation.

The conference includes two plans, A and B. Plan A is for the entire weekend with a limit of 120 persons. With a meal ticket the price, which includes breakfast and registration, is \$5.80. Otherwise the fee is \$7.90.

Plan B, which is for Saturday only costs \$2 for registration plus meals. There is no limit on the amount of people for Saturday, Sunday.

Friday night after dinner the Keynote Speaker will be Robert E. Kennedy, college vice-president. His topic is "Responsibilities of Leadership."

Saturday morning two discussion groups will be held. The first entitled "Be Aware" will encompass the problems of student leadership, the philosophy of leadership, and what makes a good leader.

In the second discussion period, what was discussed earlier will be applied to "Being Aware". The discussion groups will be led by members of the Leadership Conference Committee. Their main job is to stimulate the discussion by promoting leadership among the participants.

Three seminar sessions will be held during the afternoon. The seminar leaders will be Dr. William D. Curtis, Dr. John D. Lawson, Dean Harold P. Hayes, Dr. O.E. Dink, Owen L. Servatius, W. Pederson, and Glen H. Smith.

Each seminar leader will speak on a different aspect of leadership. Dr. Curtis will hold a workshop on "Group Discussions;" Dr. Lawson—"First Meetings;" Dean Hayes—"Self-Confidence in Leadership;" Dr. Dink—"Individualism;" Servatius—"Cultivation of Interest in Activities;" Pederson—"Why Groups Fail?"; and Smith—"Communications."

"There are some seminars for those new to leadership fundamentals and some for the experienced," said Joe Cummings a member of the Leadership Conference Committee.

Sunday's Keynote Speech will be given by Dr. Lawson who will speak on "Leadership: Extending the power of your leadership vision."

Blood drive held Friday

The Cal Poly blood bank was in danger until last week when the Blue Key and other campus organizations came to its aid.

The bank, which serves all families, had reached a low of 61 units of blood.

Last Friday the Health Center was host to many students and faculty that came to rebuild the supply. Help was given by Dr. Billy Mounts as he made arrangements to have extra nurses on hand to handle the program.

Several campus clubs were on hand to assure the smooth flow of people through the center. These organizations were Music Board of Control, Sacboard and Blade, Rally Club, WAA, CAP-HER, and Tri Beta.

A check with Dr. Mounts after the drive revealed that this year's drive was the most successful held thus far. Eighty-five pints of blood were given, contrasted with 69 last year.

Mounts said that this annual drive, plus the blood donations made throughout the year, is sufficient to take care of the needs of the Poly health center. He added that students who still want to donate blood to the Poly blood bank may do so by going to the San Luis Obispo Red Cross blood bank and indicating that their donation goes to the Poly bank.



FOREIGN OFFICIAL . . . Menad Avital, Israeli Consul to the West Coast, will be honored guest and speaker at the May 14 celebration of Israel's independence. The local affair will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and is sponsored by the Israeli Students' Organization. Also featured on the program will be the performance of the 350 Israeli Student Dance Group.

Poly graduate named as overseas director

The appointment of Les Vanoncini, director of the evening division of Allan Hancock Jr. College in Santa Maria, as coordinator of Cal Poly's overseas program was recently announced by college officials.

Vanoncini, an alumnus of Poly, has begun his duties here on a part time basis while finishing his responsibilities in Santa Maria. He will be on full-time duty here July 1.

In the new position at Cal Poly he will handle coordination of the college's cooperative programs in foreign nations.

Two such programs, one in Zambia and another in Tanzania, are currently in effect, while others in Argentina and other African countries are pending.

Vanoncini, who earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at Cal Poly, has been employed in Santa Maria's schools since 1948. Prior to his present position, he was director of agriculture and director of counseling and guidance at Santa Maria High School.

While a student at Cal Poly, Vanoncini was an outstanding performer for the college's varsity baseball team, served as superintendent of Poly Royal, its annual student-staged open house event, and was vice-president of the student body.

The programs Vanoncini will administer are not new ones. Cal Poly, which has provided higher education for several hundred foreign agricultural and educational leaders on campus here in

recent years, began its first overseas program over two years ago.

Undertaken in Zambia, it has seen members of the college faculty on duty at the College of Further Education in Lusaka to assist in development of new emphasis in Zambian higher education. It is planned to amount to more than \$7000,000 before it ends sometime in 1968.

The second overseas program presently assigned to Cal Poly began last month at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. A five-year project, it will see the college provide instructional and administrative assistance as that nation begins developing its middle-level management and technical work force to help improve its economy. This program is expected to cost about \$1,000,000 before conclusion of the agreement in 1970.

Contracts for both projects are with the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development.

Two years ago a Cal Poly team did a pre-contract survey in Argentina relating to possible agricultural programs. Nothing to date has been realized.

An inquiry has been received relating to a possible agriculture program in the Sudan. Final approval is being held pending further information. Under consideration is an expansion of the Poly program in Tanzania.

Vanoncini succeeds J. Corbin Gibson, who had coordinated the overseas program on a part-time basis for the past two years. Gibson has returned to his full-time duties as assistant dean of agriculture at Cal Poly's campus here.

Communist speaks at Fresno State

Fresno State College last Thursday joined the growing ranks of state colleges which permit the on-campus speaking appearance of an official of the Communist Party.

Early in the week, Fresno State's president, Dr. Frederic Ness, announced that he would permit Albert Lima, West Coast secretary of the American Communist Party, to address a meeting of the Student Political Education Committee, although he would prefer that the group had not extended the invitation to Lima.

According to press reports, Ness said, "I personally would

prefer that he had not been offered a platform on this campus and have made this view known to the sponsoring agency. On the other hand, I respect, and will strongly uphold, within an academic frame of reference, the students' rights to free inquiry and will support the sincere desire of a recognized student group to hear a controversial speaker so long as adequate opportunity is provided for questioning the speaker and for the presentation of opposing points of view."

Ness noted that the California State College System's board of trustees and the Fresno State faculty council have established policies by which controversial speakers can appear on campus. He said the Student Political Education Committee's invitation to Lima fell within the context of these policies.

Quoting from a faculty resolution endorsing the trustees' speaker policy, Ness said, "It has been on those occasions in higher education when, upon invitation, speakers have been denied the right to speak that such speakers used the occasion to raise serious doubts as to the strength of the ideals of freedom in our society."

ROADSTER CLUB

Founded in 1950 the Cal Poly Roadster Club, also known as the Turtles, serves students who are interested in all phases of motor-ing.

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Visiting sociologist talks on alienation

Dr. Melvin Seeman, sociologist at UCLA, will discuss "Alienation and the Mass Society" Thursday, May 13 at 11 a.m. in AE 123.

Dr. Seeman is a visiting scientist sponsored by the American Sociological Association and has studied aspects of alienation in different kinds of institutional settings. His talk is being arranged by the Social Sciences Department.

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SAC representative

Gary Beck was elected 1965-66 SAC Representative of the Senior Class in the April class elections, not John Smith reported in El Mustang.

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790 FOOTHILL

SAC will consider higher student budget

The student body will be spending \$221,290 next year if the 1965-66 budget is approved by the Student Affairs Council. This budget, a \$15,000 increase over the current expenditures, was presented to SAC at Tuesday's meeting.

Paul Sultzbach, chairman of Finance Committee, presented next year's budget with "much pleasure and relief" to SAC at the Tuesday meeting. Sultzbach prefaced his presentation with a few remarks about the preparations of the budget.

He said about 13 weeks and 350 manhours had been spent in working on the budget. He also noted that Finance Committee believes the budget was "carefully, cautiously, and conservatively put together."

After making a few minor clarifications in some of the figures, Sultzbach invited SAC members to ask him questions at any time in order to "clear up any questions that might be real stoppers" when SAC starts work on the budget.

The \$221,290 budget will come before SAC in two weeks. At that time it will be discussed point by point in comprehensive budget sessions.

Sultzbach also presented a recommendation from Finance Committee that payment for the Poly Royal Souvenir Program be withheld until a full investigation is held. According to the recommendation, the books were delivered late and were missing the color pages called for in the contract. These facts were substantiated by George Soares, Poly Royal general superintendent.

Soares also said that Poly Royal took about a \$500 loss. About 7,000 programs were ordered and only 1600 were sold.

Soares also remarked that he felt the cost of printing should be reduced about \$200 because of the absence of color pages. Blake Printery was the business contracted to print the program.

Much of the remainder of the meeting was spent discussing a motion by Mike Lennie, Engineering Council representative. He suggested a change in the theme of Poly Royal from "A County Fair on a College Campus" to "A World's Fair on a College Campus."

Lennie said the Engineering Council proposed the change because it would be more representative of the whole college; not just one division, if it were "World's Fair."

Opposition came from all sides. Most of the members also felt if such a change were to be made it should be done by the Poly Royal Board.

Richard Cotta, Ag Council representative, quipped that if the World's Fair came to Platts Beach and the Poly Royal theme were changed it might be mixed up with the affair in Platts. Other members felt the change would destroy a 33-year tradition.

After a few other comments by members the motion was voted upon and defeated 5-17-2.

With only minor business including a report from Bill O'Hara about the Leadership Conference and a report from Malcolm Kemp, ASI president, on the Election Committee, the meeting was adjourned shortly before 8 p.m.

First Poly Royal a smashing success

Seventy-five pounds of beans at three cents a pound, 345 pounds of beef at eight cents a pound were the expenses for the first Poly Royal barbecue 33 years ago.

Some of the other expenses at the first Poly Royal included \$93 for an orchestra, \$1.20 charge for a trophy and 65 cents for paint brushes.

All told \$12,450 was spent on the first Poly Royal.

The other side of the ledger, income, found Cal Poly serving 307 people at the barbecue. Each person paid 25 cents, however the two judges received a refund on their meals since they were guests of the school.

Deduct 50 cents for refunds made to the judges.

The Poly Royal dance was attended by 141 couples who were charged 40 cents for a total of \$56.40.

Financially the event was a rousing success, total profit for the one day contest was \$14.28, a tidy sum indeed.

Campus Capers

by CAROL MILLS

LETTERGIRL TRYOUTS

A general meeting for all women students interested in joining the "Lettergirls" will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in MSD 210.

The meeting is to acquaint prospective lettergirls with the functions and requirements of the organization. Previous marching experience is not necessary.

All women who wish to try out should attend this meeting. Anyone unable to attend may contact Jim Crowley at Tenaya 213.

COUNTRY MUSIC TOUR

The Women's Glee Club, the Collegians, the Men's Quartet and the Majors and Minors will

leave on a day's tour of the county, Thursday at 8 a.m. They will perform at Mission, Arroyo Grande, and Templeton High Schools.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Today at noon Dr. Donald Hensel of the Social Science Department will review "The Real Voice" by Richard Harris. According to Dr. Hensel, "This is a well-documented account of Sen. Kefauver's investigation of the drug industry and the long fight to pass a law that would protect the consumer. It is a fascinating account of Congress at work on a problem of general interest."

CU OUTING

The College Union Outings

Committee is sponsoring an outing to the Sierras. The trip, May 21, 22 and 23, will be to Hume Lake and Logging Camp. All students interested can sign up in the Activities Office. The cost will be \$12 which will include meals, housing and transportation.

SPORTS CAR RALLY

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will sponsor its fourth annual rally, "Rally By The Sea," May 23, leaving the Health Center parking lot at 9 a.m. The all-day time-distance type rally will cover 250 miles. Two classes, sports car and sedan, will be open and trophies will be awarded. Entry fee is \$4.50 per car.



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inside looking out . . .

by f. d. jeans

Poetic justice was served a few weeks ago, when this reporter received a parking ticket in front of the Administration Building. Yet this seemingly dreadful experience was in reality an enlightening one. I visited the special justice court session held at 4 p.m. each Thursday in the County Courthouse commonly called "Cal Poly Court."

Late as usual, I nervously crept through the swinging doors which guard the inner sanctum of the court. Before me lay an immense, high-vaulted room filled with approximately 100 theatre-type seats facing an exceedingly high court bench. Twenty-five Polyites slouched low in their seats. Over the bench I could just see a little round, balding head rocking to and fro.

But sound filled the room almost to the bursting point. A strong medium range voice was intoning a lecture on the perils of driving in California. It took me a few seconds to locate the point of origin of the sound as being the weaving head behind the dais.

I stealthily glided to the last row and took a seat next to a twitching coed.

I asked her, "Who's the judge?"

"Justice Paul Jackson," she shuddered in reply. Between her comment and the stern lecture in progress, told myself, "I should have just paid the fine."

In a moment the lecture was over. The head stopped weaving and its supporting shoulders and chest was drawn up so that they too were visible. The bailiff called the first case.

An ivy-league clothed student almost ran up to the front of the bench. Said the bailiff, "Parking citation, no parking sticker." Said the Judge, "Innocent or guilty?" Said the student, "Guilty, your honor, but not all guilty." Said the Judge, "Well tell me what happened."

The student explained that he really had the parking sticker in question, but he had forgotten to affix it to the windshield of his auto. The Judge asked him if he knew the regulations requiring that parking stickers be affixed to the right side of the windshield. Yes, the student knew the regulations. "Well,"

said the Judge, "your procrastination is going to cost you. I'll make it \$2 instead of the normal \$1, but don't let me see you in here again."

So it went for the rest of the afternoon, with but two exceptions. The two exceptions were quite notable in that they said a great deal about justice in Judge Jackson's court.

The first exception was a student who had received a speeding ticket from the California Highway Patrol. This student, too, proclaimed himself not entirely guilty. He explained, "I was driving down the highway at about 65 miles per hour. The cop was in front of me going slower than I was. When I started to pass him he sped up on me. So naturally I probably went faster than the speed limit."

The judge sat back in his chair for a moment of contemplative silence and then exploded into sound. "Sounds like forced entrapment to me. Bailiff, what's the name of the officer who wrote this citation. Damn it, I won't have this type of thing going on."

The student shrank back in front of the growing diatribe. Slowly he retreated toward the door. He obviously didn't realize the Judge's anger was being vented at injustice, not at him. Finally the Judge said the magic words, "Case dismissed!" and the student rushed from the court room.

The second exception came when a student faced the Judge and admitted his guilt to a parking ticket incurred in front of the Courthouse. "But your honor," added the student, "I got this ticket because I was in your court." "So?" said the Judge. "Judge, you started your court session a half-hour late and my parking meter time ran out before you got to me." The Judge threw his head back and laughed out loud. He turned to the bailiff and said, "I guess you better charge that one off to my account."

Being the last person to enter the court, I was last on the docket. When I walked up to the bench, I realized why the Judge

had always turned his head to one side to hear each of students. He is blind. Hearing is his only means of communications.

After I paid my dollar fine, I asked Judge Jackson if I could talk to him. The Judge's office is a dimly lit, high vaulted room just off his court. His dog sniffed at me as I entered. The Judge himself is a slight, slender man with a boney face. He is nervous smoker of both cigarettes and pipe.

On the "Cal Poly" court: "This special court for Cal Poly students is really extra-legal. I set it up in 1951 to deal with students because I realized they couldn't cut classes in order to come to regular court sessions. Dean Fisher helped me find a time when hardly any classes are offered. This way we don't interfere with the important job the students are about."

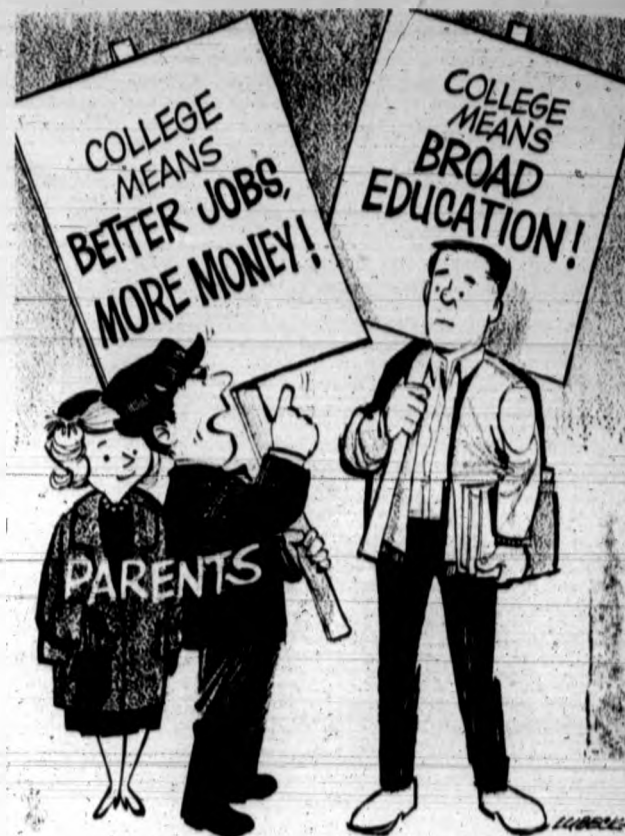
On the present system of parking fines for students: "Ridiculous for students, most of whom come here for only a short while and are not residents. When these fines are paid they go into the county road fund from which the students get no value."

"If it were up to me the State Legislature would set up courts on each of the state college campuses to deal with students. The students could pay their fines to a fund which would benefit them. Maybe the money could be used to help build student unions."

On high school driver education classes: "The greatest fraud ever perpetrated on the people of the State of California. Every time I order a fine for a moving violation, I must also order an extra fine. The extra fine is charged for what? For some fellow to teach 'driver education' one hour a day and be a football coach the rest. We don't need more of the 'jumping jacks' we need better drivers. We're going to get them only by having qualified people teaching driving."

I thanked the Judge for his time. As I left the courthouse, an image flashed through my mind. It was a statue I had seen on the front of the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington D.C. . . . She was Justice and she was blindfolded.

Conflicting Values



'Johnny' shows his parents campus life at Poly Royal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is offered as a social comment on our college community. It is not intended to be a slap at anyone, but rather to be a parody of our college life by a trained observer.)

by Allen Haskavitz

Poly Royal, Cal Poly's so-called elaborate public relations effort, and undoubtedly a gift to the merchants of San Luis Obispo, came off without a hitch last week. Parents from all over California flocked to the green campus to answer one burning question: "What kind of school does our Johnny attend?"

They found that Cal Poly is a wonderful school for Johnny to attend. It has beautiful women, inexpensive motel accommodations and good cafeteria food.

They found Cal Poly to be the type of college at which you can park your car any place at night, because the security force is usually counting sheep at the airport, or patrolling that "den of iniquity," the Snack Bar.

They found Cal Poly to be the type of place where an ambitious reporter can win a Pulitzer Prize for "trying to locate the whereabouts of the college's president."

They found Cal Poly to be the type of school where a girl's virtue is just as safe as the barbecue she attends. They found the word "fraternity" has been scratched out of all the college's dictionaries.

The more curious parents found that Johnny lives in a surprisingly clean dormitory room with boards of textbooks. Dad was enthralled with the large bulletin board covered with Hefner's finest.

"All part of growing up," Father assured Mother as she tried to pry his eyes from "the finest."

The parents naturally wanted to see "your" department. So, proudly you showed them the way. Every day for a year you have worked in these cluttered

rooms, but today you almost pass the place. You don't recognize the instructors. They're smiling. Maybe it is ever so feebly, but nevertheless, they are smiling.

You lead your family over to one instructor you hope will say something nice about you. You notice he says a little when he recites his speech.

"We are very proud of Johnny and we are sure he will be a big success and a credit to the school when he graduates."

Bidding him good-bye, you lead the family through a hodge-podge of chickens, bridges, houses, little soldiers and cowgirls. On the latter, your dad comments about stretching things too far, but mother reminds him that that was the way she dressed (and looked) before moving to the big city.

At long last it is 5 o'clock and your parents prepare to depart with tears in their eyes.

The car pulls from the curb heading for home and civilization.

The last of the meal-card-holders disappear into the cafeteria to receive their portion of Jell-O and left-over barbecue beef. You reach into your back pocket and pull out a hungry-looking wallet. Into the barren thiam you shove the folding stuff and wonder how long it will be till the next shipment of "evil" comes in the mail.

Meanwhile, ten miles down the road, a tearful mother turns to a complacent father and proclaims, "Johnny does go to such a nice school. The people are so friendly and you never hear about any rioting or stuff. And the way those kids were fed at that barbecue. Why, I just knew that Johnny will always be getting the finest meals there. It was just like the food he gets at home. I really like Johnny's school. You I'm so happy we decided to send him there rather than one of those city schools."

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Koczor

During the past decade millions of Americans have come to the realization that five justices of the Supreme Court can establish themselves as an oligarchy. To Conservatives, this is most evident because of our dissatisfaction with the recent decisions of the Supreme Court. On the other hand, though unangered by the Court's decisions, liberals will admit—off the record—the tyrannical growth in size and scope of this branch of government.

The framers of our Constitution provided us with many checks and balances; that is, with an intermixture of powers which permit the three branches of government to check one another.

For example, the Congress is ultimately checked by the executive and judicial branches of our government. The President is checked by the legislative and judicial branches. But who, ultimately, can check the Supreme Court?

There are checks which both the executive and legislative branches have over the Supreme Court. But these are inadequate against judicial usurpation and despotism e.g., the President appoints the judges. The Senate then can either deny or confirm the appointment of these judges. In addition, Congress can set the size of these courts, and impeach and try judges.

Even with these checks and balances over the judicial branch of our government, what prevents the Supreme Court from adjudicating

the Bill of Rights as unconstitutional?

Isn't there a contingency for protection against any capricious action of the judges? Isn't there a system by which judges can be replaced in an orderly manner?

Our Constitution says that the impeachment power of Congress over the Judiciary can only be evoked in the case of "treason, bribery, or other high crimes." It also declares that the Supreme Court judges shall hold their offices "during good behavior."

"During good behavior." Who is to decide bad behavior? (Bad behavior is not necessarily impeachable.) Since the Supreme Court is not, reasonably, the arbiter of its own good behavior, the President and/or the Senate are left with the responsibility to determine good behavior.

There is a growing feeling in America that since the Senate must confirm a presidential appointment to the Supreme Court, there is an inherent right that the Senate should also be able to withdraw confirmation from a Supreme Court judge who isn't serving during "good behavior."

Congress could require by statute that each justice appear before the Senate every six years for "reconfirmation." Congress could establish a procedural law to determine whether the official conduct of a Supreme Court justice complies with good behavior. A proposed law already advocating such, requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate for an adverse judgment—withdrawal of confirmation by the Senate.

Predicting meat yields studied by instructor

Modern livestock producers would improve their herds by using certain measurements of their live animals, according to Richard J. Birkett, instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department.

In an article titled "Relationship of Various Linear Measurements and Percent Yield of Trimmed Cuts of Beef Carcasses," the results of graduate studies by Birkett were published recently in the "Journal of Animal Science."

Conducted at Kansas State University, Birkett's studies were made on 32 steer carcasses. Characteristics measured were length of rump, loin and round; circumference of round and forearm; area of loin eye, and carcass weight. Two members of the Kansas State faculty are co-authors of the article with the

Cal Poly instructor.

"Predictors" or measurements for the study were chosen with the idea of keeping damage to the carcasses at a minimum, possibly making the measurement applicable to live cattle, according to Birkett.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture currently offers a service the dual grading system, which includes measurements comparable as predictors to Birkett's but the USDA's measurements are taken after slaughter, and they damage carcasses.

Much of other experimental work referred to by the Cal Poly instructor in his article had also been published in the "Journal of Animal Science."

The journal is the principal publisher of research work in this field, and the official publication of the American Society of Animal Production, according to Birkett.

A member of the faculty since 1955, Birkett was formerly employed in a supervisory position by Union Stock Farms of Blythe. He is an alumnus of Cal Poly.

Future Farmers here for 36th annual convention

Notice many blue jackets around campus last week? The young men sporting the blue were delegates to the 36th annual state Future Farmers of America convention and state judging finals. More than 230 high schools were represented by the delegates, advisors and teachers, and other guests.

The public speaking contest was held Thursday and was won by Wayne Parks from Tomales. Parks' topic was the "Bracero earns Parks the right to go to Kansas City later this year to compete in the FFA National Convention.

Mailbag

Poly Royal abused

Editor:

I was both surprised and disgusted with the flagrant abuse of Poly Royal by some of the departments and clubs on campus.

Poly Royal has always been a fun time when all visitors to the campus were welcomed with open hands rather than open palms waiting to be greased. Isn't Cal Poly supposed to be putting its "best foot forward?" It seems to me that this year we stuck our foot in our mouth while calmly reaching into visitors' pockets for spare dollars. It's easy to trip that way.

One of the most peculiar examples of mediocrity I have been exposed to in a long while was the candidly termed "Poly Royal Brochure," which was sold for 50 cents by many of the organizations on campus. I would suggest that the Poly Royal Board do a little investigation before attempting such a project again. This year's "brochure" cost 50 cents, was worth about 25 cents and if you paid more than 15 cents for it you were cheated.

I visited the Home Economics display this year. It was very sweet. Evidently I meandered into it via the right door. First I ran into lemonade for sale, then fresh (yum) cookies for sale. I continued on my way and you'll never guess what was at the end of the hall—cotton candy for sale. I tried to escape but ran smack dab into an auction. Praise Be! At least I was removed from the stigma of running into a bazaar. I'll admit I'm being a little rough on the girls. Their displays are always excellent and members of the department always go out of their way to assist visitors and to answer any questions. To state it quite simply, they didn't start this trend—they merely improved upon a good money making proposition—Poly Royal.

While I'm on the subject of motivation . . . it looked to me like the English and Social Science Departments got tired of playing games so they picked up their marbles and went home to pout. Come on fellows—you can do a little better than that. Since the English, Social Science and Education Departments are so closely allied here at Cal Poly perhaps it would be good to join forces next year. Most Liberal Arts students are extremely creative when they're inspired.

Poly Royal and the idea behind it has always been praised. Let's keep it that way.

The Misanthrope

A.C. students help

Editor:

On behalf of my family and a group of friends, I want to extend congratulations to your Poly Royal chairman, George Soares, and his staff for presenting such a fine annual affair.

One of the young men in our group, who has chosen Air Conditioning Engineering as his career, was met at the door of the air conditioning display room by a Mr. Supla and Mr. Joody, who proceeded to thoroughly ex-

plain this particular course to him.

I was most impressed by these two young students with their thoroughness in the description of the various phases of this subject, and the amount of time they spent with this forthcoming freshman. The program in itself was very well displayed.

We look forward to visiting your 1965 Poly Royal.

Mrs. Bert F. Johnson

'Drop AP stories'

Editor:

I would like to see the Associated Press "News in Brief" column dropped from El Mustang. The one paragraph reports from AP are so brief as to be misleading or almost meaningless.

El Mustang should, of course, be international in scope. Continue to print letters from Poly students who are studying abroad and publish students' opinions on national and international events.

But why should El Mustang pretend to compete with other media in reporting events off campus? Surely students don't have to depend on El Mustang for news of the outside world.

I hope that El Mustang can find better fillers for its columns than those now furnished by the AP.

Jeanne Arnold

Well-wishers thanked

Editor:

The 33rd Poly Royal was an occasion which Mrs. Couper and I will never forget. So many students helped make this a most memorable and cherished occasion for us—so many staff members also contributed to our "royal welcome," and there were so many well-wishers. May we, through the columns of El Mustang, express our most sincere thanks for this week, which will live forever in our memories.

George P. Couper

Meal tickets good for Pomona trip

Students wishing to attend Poly View, Pomona's counterpart of Poly Royal, may use their meal tickets for cafeteria meals on the Pomona campus. The only criteria is that students sign up in the cafeteria here before leaving for the weekend.

May 14-15 has been scheduled for the annual open house.

DEVELOPMENT COST

The Cal Poly Kellogg Campus, started in 1956, has been developed at a cost to date of more than \$25,000,000.

Drill teams march away with 1st place

Two trophies for first place were won by the ROTC Men's Drill Team and the Kaydettes during the Greenfield 60th Jubilee held on April 24.

The two teams competed against 135 entries and took top honors in the men's and women's divisions.

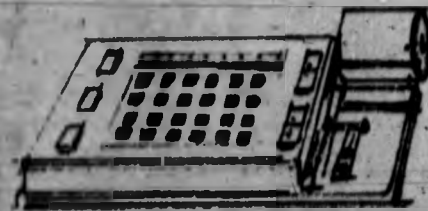
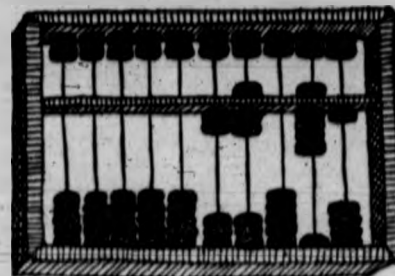
The recent competition makes it a perfect record for the two units. Each has come away from every meet and parade with a first-place award.

Recent events the two precision units have participated in are the Poly Royal opening ceremonies and the Los Banos annual May Day Parade which was held May 2.

Both units are slated to compete in the Memorial Day Parade in San Luis Obispo and possibly will be entered in the Santa Maria Elks Day Parade.

MAT PICA PI

Mat Pica Pi the printer's fellowship at Cal Poly, was organized in 1950.



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Assemblyman proposes elimination of tuition fees

Assemblyman William F. Stanton proposed recently the elimination of all tuition, special admission, and other fees for students attending the University of California and the state colleges. Only residents of California would be entitled to such relief.

The proposed constitutional amendment would save individual students up to \$100-150 a year. The only charges that could legally be imposed on students would be non-instruction fees, such as transcript fees, placement fees and student government assessments.

Assemblyman Stanton stated, "Tuition and other charges deter low income youngsters from attending college. This financial burden, added to the other handicaps suffered by the poor, mocks the concept of equal opportunity long cherished by Americans."

"I believe that my bill would open wider the educational door to all deserving youngsters. Logically, this is a mere extension and re-affirmation of the free public education idea, recognizing that today's young people need a college education as much as the young men and women a generation ago needed a high school diploma."

Stanton noted that his proposal was the first suggested by students for Excellence in Education, a group recently founded at San Jose State College to work for higher faculty salaries and quality education. Plans for a statewide organization of SEE are now being made.

Only residents of California would be entitled to such relief.

Upon Julia's jeans

Editor's note: Below is a poem by a Poly student published in a 1938 EL MUSTANG.

Whenas in jeans my Julia crams
Her vastly hips and mammoth
hams

Her zipped up thighs and pudgy
gams

Then, then (me thinks) how
quaintly leer

As in their jeans they flop and
veer

The bulgings of her spacious
rear.

Stand fast those quivering
rumps of doom,

Their vast expanse too far does
bloom

And leaves your chutz so little
room!

Perhaps they are, my fleshly
wench

(For sure, those Levi seams will
wrench)

More suited for a piano bench.

—Bruce Butzback

Records show little gap in accident rate in 16-19 age group

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California's teen-age drivers follow a disturbing pattern as far as the Department of Motor Vehicles is concerned.

A Department study of more than 10-thousand teen-agers selected at random shows that there is no significant difference in the accident records of 16-year-olds and 19-year-olds.

The disturbing factor is that a 16-year-old, virtually inexperienced behind the wheel of a car, would be expected to have far more accidents than a youth who has driven some three years or more.

But the truth, says the Department, is that with increased experience comes increased recklessness.

The report shows that the more experience a young driver accumulates, the more tendency he shows to violate traffic laws.

What is involved here, the Department has decided, is maturity, or the lack thereof.

The report shows, in the words of the Department, "Grounds for judgment that despite somewhat superior driving skills and more experience, the upper teens accumulate driving records no better than those of 16- and 17-year-olds."

Monthly reports given to Dumke

Possible statewide limitation on enrollment of students in California State Colleges next September will take place unless additional budgetary support, particularly for faculty salaries, is provided. This recent decision by the State College Board of Trustees will be implemented on the basis of data contained in monthly reports comparing applications for admission and success in faculty recruitment to fill vacant positions.

The first in the series of the required monthly reports was submitted April 28 by Cal Poly to State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke. All state colleges will send monthly reports to the chancellor until September 15.

The procedure is being used to implement a resolution adopted by the state college Board of Trustees March 31. The trustees determined then that the state colleges "will have no choice but to refuse admission to thousands of qualified students" unless early action is taken on faculty salary increases and budgetary support for 1965-66 to make possible the recruitment of additional qualified faculty for the fall.

Present enrollment figures set by the trustees are related to the number of faculty positions authorized in Governor Edmund G. Brown's budget. These figures, however, must undergo further adjustment depending on how many faculty members can be recruited to fill these positions.

President Julian A. McPhee said that the reports to the chancellor, known as "Educational Capacity Analysis Reports," will provide the following data: vacant faculty positions, faculty appointments, student applications for admission, student admissions and support budget level.

These procedures will enable all state colleges to advise qualified applicants of the admissions situation and make possible effective redirection of students to other state colleges and to junior colleges as early as possible.

In this way, said President McPhee, the state colleges will be able to accommodate the greatest possible number of students within the budget provided by the legislature while carrying out the trustees' fundamental goal of maintaining educational programs at a high level of quality.

President McPhee said that for Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo campus a total of 95.8 new faculty must be recruited for 1965-66. This figure includes the new positions in the governor's budget and the positions which were not filled during the current year because of recruitment problems. It also includes positions which will become vacant at the end of this year because of resignations, leaves, retirements, deaths. However, as of April 18 only 29.3 new faculty appointments have been made, leaving 66.5 positions vacant with the normal recruitment period rapidly drawing to a close.

ROTC men's drill team marches to second place

For the first time this year, the ROTC men's drill team came home with a second place instead of a first.

The drill team competed with 179 units in the Los Banos May Day Parade, 10 of which were precision groups. The first place winner was the Stockton Police Senior Rifle Team.

The second place award was \$50.



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Horsehiders trip Fresno State, 6-4; snap five-game losing streak

Poly's baseball fortunes took a turn for the better Friday when Coach Bill Hicks' varsity nine snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over Fresno State.

For the Mustangs, who slipped in the starting gate at the beginning of the California Collegiate Athletic Association campaign, it was their second conference win in ten starts, and their first since they edged San Diego State, 7-6, two weeks ago.

Steve Fox went the route for the locals giving up eight hits, while fanning ten and walking three. The righthander boasts a 7-4 record overall and has the honor of being the only hurler on Hick's staff to beat a loop opponent. He picked up the tab in Poly's win over the Aztecs.

Poly got out to a quick start, jumping on Fresno State's Steve Pierini for four runs in the first frame. John Garcia got things going when he singled, stole second and scored on a one-out single by Terry Ward. Ward, who then took second on a Bulldog miscue, came around on another baserun off Dave Tiltworth's bat. Al Montna drew a free pass and Jim Blanks applied the crusher with a double which cleared the bases.

Fresno came back to tie it up with one run in each of the first two innings and a pair in the fourth.

The sixth saw Poly get the

runs which gave them the victory, when Fox doubled, Garcia walked, and Pete Jacovich singled to drive in Fox. Garcia moved to third on the play and traversed the last 90 feet on Ward's sacrifice fly.

Both teams squared off in a

Golfers tenth in tourney

Coach Chuck Hanks' Mustangs chose the middle of the pack and copped tenth place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf championships at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Palm Springs recently.

Twenty universities and colleges were entered, with the powerful CCAA placing all six of its members in the top eleven.

San Diego State, led by Allan Campbell, won the team title with a four-man score of 595 while the USC Trojans were second with 601 and L.A. State third with 605.

UCLA placed fourth with a 610 score, followed by Fresno State, 613; UCSB, 624; Loyola, 632; Long Beach, 642; Redlands, 643; Cal Poly, 646, and San Fernando Valley State, 647.

Campbell won individual honors with his one underpar 74-69-143. Terry Hartshorn, UCLA, was runnerup with 72-72-144, followed by Sherman Finger, USC, 75-71-146; Jim Gilbert, San Diego, 72-75-147 and George McDonald, USC, 72-76-148.

Poly's scoring: Steve Frank, 158; Dick White, 160; Corky Nelson, Jim Brennan and Tom Sec, 164a.

doubleheader Saturday but due to an early deadline results were not available.

Against Cal State Los Angeles last week it was another story as the Diablo wrecking crew took a three-game set from the distraught home team.

Fox was on the mound in Friday's opener when the Angelenos scored a 9-1 triumph. On the following day Terry Curl and Pete Cocconi sustained the losses, 4-3 and 4-0.

Valley State comes to the reservation this weekend for another three-game series.

Colts drop pair to Gauchos

Santa Barbara's Gauchos treated the local freshman nine pretty harshly over the Poly Royal weekend, trouncing them in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-4 and 13-1.

The Gaucho first-year men scored five runs in the first inning of the opener and six in the first frame of the nightcap to score all the runs they needed to win.

Line score:

	R	H	E
Gauchos	500	002	111
Colts	000	003	000

Second game:

	R	H	E
Gauchos	011	001	4
Colts	001	000	0

Poly pistol-packers 'shoot 'em up' at regional meet

Eight gold medals and honors went to the pistol team for shooting one of the five top team scores in the Southwest Pacific States Regional Pistol Championships in San Diego April 30-May 2.

Earning two gold medals each were Chuck Dickerhoff and Ron Offebro in the marksmanship class, and winning four more for himself in the sharpshooter class in both the .45 and .22 caliber pistol matches was John Wilson.

Wilson is financing his trip to the annual national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this August. This is the top-rated match in the U.S., with the San Diego meet ranking second in importance to competitors.

The Cal Poly team fired a "team total" of 1113, compared with No. 2 nationally-rated Air Force Academy which shot a 1112, and the nation's top team from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point which fired for 1,132 points.

Competition was against both civilian and military teams from across the states.

This closes a season full of top honors for the Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol Club which included the intercollegiate sectional championship, the California State Championship (in competition with military and civilian units) and the Southwest Regional Championship.

Entered with the Pistol team were Dennis Lingo, Chuck Dickerhoff, Ron Offebro, John Wilson, Terry Rudkin (alternate), and Oliver Swenigen (alternate).

Poly netters compete in CCAA match

Cal Poly's hot non-league and cold league netters entered the CCAA league championships in Fresno last weekend with a mediocre 5-9 season record. Results were not available at press time.

Coach Ed Jorgenson, again emphasizing the other teams in the conference, looked for L.A. State, San Diego State and Valley State to battle it out for the championship.

About his own squad Jorgenson commented, "If we can play our best possible tennis of the year we might have a chance at a fourth place finish." This of course would be one notch better than the team finished in regular conference competition.

John Bohlig wins handball tourney

Entering midseason in the Intramural softball program, 24 slowpitch and eight fastpitch teams are engaged in the heat of battle with sore arms and blown-up egos being more prevalent than tight pitching and solid hitting.

In the fast moving game of intramural handball, John Bohlig defeated Jack Clark for the singles championship last week.

Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. is the date set for handball doubles tournament. Signups and the formation of brackets will be done at the courts the night of the competition.

Playoffs start next week for the volleyball championship, which will bring the top three teams in each league together for one complete round of competition.



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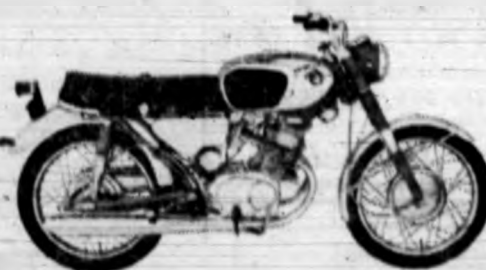
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Senior class gifts cause upkeep problems

by Jack Halstead

Have you ever wondered when they're going to finish and set in concrete the Class of 1964's gift, the bronze plaque, in front of the Administration Building? You may not know it, but it is finished.

Those slabs of white along the sides are not polyethylene foam for packing, but rather beautiful marble that's glued on to stay.

Of all the class gifts, probably half are presenting maintenance problems. A choice example is the Foucault Pendulum which was given by the Class of 1962.

The pendulum is soon to be dismantled, probably for conversion to a planter.

When I went to Dean Dan Lawson's office to ask him about the pendulum, my first question was, "What's it supposed to do?" Without a word, he handed me a mimeographed sheet telling the purpose of the pendulum. I quote from it.

"The Foucault pendulum is a device used to show the rotation of the earth. The ball swings through a path fixed in space. The earth can be observed to rotate at a rate of about 7 1/2 degrees per hour. At the North Pole the earth would make one complete revolution beneath the pendulum each day."

I next asked who approved the construction of the pendulum, and Dean Lawson explained that the plans for such gifts, with such details as materials for construction, location, and utility needs (water, electricity) are sent to the dean of students, then to the Executive Council. If the Executive Council approves the plans, the plans are sent to the president of the college with the recommendation to accept the gift. In recent years, another step has been added, that of submitting the plans to an aster plan architect to see if they fit into the long-range campus plan.

The next question was relating to other class gifts presenting maintenance problems. I quickly learned that many of the gifts are in a sad condition and that there are no provisions to finance repairs.

Lawson mentioned that there are service clubs on campus that have a pressing willingness to contribute the necessary labor, but they don't have the money for materials.

One class gift, a set of billboards on Highway 101 north and south of town had to be removed completely, Dean Lawson

said, "They got to be quite an eyesore and were a poor presentation of the college. We had to remove them."

The design of the Foucault Pendulum wasn't credited, if you want to call it that, to any person. This reporter was told that it was designed by students in the Engineering Division, and that the design was approved.

President McPhee has said that he wouldn't permit the removal or conversion of the pendulum until the class that donated it was consulted and had given its permission.

The class of '62 has okayed conversion, and Blue Key is prepared to provide the work. The conversion to a planter, incidentally, will go through the same procedure as a new gift.

I asked Dean Lawson why the pendulum was being converted, and he replied that the pendulum never did work because such a structure requires a stable platform and no wind. It would, he said, be better indoors. Besides, somebody stole the ball.

This completed my interview with Dean Lawson, and he suggested that I talk to Dr. Bowls, who is department head of the

Physical Sciences Department. Dean Lawson noted that Dr. Bowls has objected to having this structure as part of the science building.

Dr. W. E. Bowls said, "The department has certainly tried to get it moved. I'm very much in favor of removing the superstructure." Dr. Bowls pointed out that since the pendulum is supposed to be a scientific-type instrument, it is often associated with his department and since it doesn't work, this is an embarrassing assumption.

I asked if the pendulum would work if the ball were replaced. He replied, "I don't think it would work at all. I've never seen one in the open that did."

The pendulum was the site of several harmless jokes, being used for a time as a wishing well.

One year, when it rained heavily, the basin was partly filled with water and somebody put goldfish in it. This was fine, until the water began to seep out and the goldfish were in danger of being stranded. Dr. Bowls recalls that a big, tough-looking student got in and rescued the floundering fish.

The wishing well idea seems best to me. Maybe we could use the money from it to repair other gifts or, better still, wish away class gifts.



ANOTHER TO GO . . . The days are numbered for the "pendulum," gift to the college from the Class of 1962. Long considered an eyesore by people in the Physical Science Department, the orange structure will be dismantled by the Blue Key club, a service organization. In the past, gifts which are in poor condition have been taken down and EL MUSTANG notes there are several gifts on campus which are in great need of repair. (photo by J. Halstead)



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